


**THE ENTERPRISE**  
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by the  
**ENTERPRISE PUBLISHING CO.**  
WILLIAMSTON, NORTH CAROLINA



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
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One Year	\$2.50
Six Months	1.50
IN MARTIN COUNTY	
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Six Months	1.75
OUTSIDE MARTIN COUNTY	
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No Subscription Received Under 6 Months

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Entered at the post office in Williamston, N. C., as second-class matter under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to The Enterprise and not individual members of the firm.

Tuesday, November 13, 1945

by showing only one side of a picture, they become so cohesive that they can be swayed and used as one at the beck and call of the creator of their minds.

In democracy it is the other way. We deliberately take no stand of disputing all facts until they can be proven by the individual. Our children learn to think for themselves—which is excellent if they have some standard by which to measure the value of their own thoughts.

Socrates said, "Whom, then, do I call educated? First, those who control circumstances instead of being mastered by them; those who meet all occasions manfully and act in accordance with intelligent thinking; those who are honorable in their dealings, who treat good-naturedly persons and things that are disagreeable; and furthermore, those who hold their pleasures under control and are not overcome by misfortune; finally those who are not spoiled by success."

That is true education. If we could put it into effect in the world we could solve the problems that have so long troubled mankind. If we could learn to control circumstances, and act intelligently, we could bring our accumulated knowledge to the solution of our problems. If we could be honorable in all our dealings with men of all classes, creed or color, and treat with common sense those individuals with whom we disagree as individuals, there could be no dissension or group hatreds to stir up the lunatic fringe, no prejudice to hamper justice.

Only as we educate toward this ideal the youth, not only of our nation but the youth of the world, can we bring peace to earth and establish the principles in which we in our heart of hearts believe: freedom of freedom and fair play for all people. Unless we do this the world will remain a prey to war and to the ambitions of self-seeking despots who will arise from the ashes of bitter strife.

The task is long and it is not easy but the end is worth all it may cost. Education for good, education in understanding is the long but the only way out.

**Playing One Against The Other**

The labor baiters really scored recently when they spread the word that dock workers had delayed the removal of troops from Europe. Independent observers, studying the situation as it really existed, are confident that the strikes at the docks had not delayed any sailings, that possibly they had speeded up the homeward journey. It was explained that ships were sent back across the ocean empty, that to have loaded them and delivered the cargoes would have greatly delayed troop movements.

The main reason for the delay in moving troops home can be found in high brass hat policies. Tens of thousands of troops could have been moved while the Navy was maneuvering for Navy Day on October 27th. Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, recently told about horses being loaded and shipped from Europe while the GIs who loaded them were left behind. Over here transports are used to transport race horses while GIs on the west coast are forced to catch slow trains to visit home on the Atlantic side.

Another big reason for the delay in bringing the boys back home is traceable to the transfer of British ships. Our government hasn't as yet taken sufficient action to offset the transportation loss. During the meantime, the common working man on the docks is being blamed for the delay.

One does not have to hold a brief for the striker, but when there are false accusations it is no more than right and just to brand the charges as false.

Definition of worry: a circle of inefficient thoughts whirling about a pivot of fear.—Northwestern National News.

**Orchard Grass And Bluegrass Suggested**

Where conditions are suitable for the growth of orchard grass and Kentucky bluegrass, they are recommended as superior to redtop for pasture production, says the sixty-seventh annual report of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College, just released by Director L. D. Bayer.

In a test in Haywood County, for example, 5 pounds of each of the three grasses were seeded together with a mixture of white clover and alfalfa. Redtop was unable to survive in competition with the more desirable grasses on the unfertilized soil where none of them made much growth.

When placed on a fertilized soil, where a satisfactory growth of orchard and bluegrass could be produced, redtop could not survive the competition.

The report says that this test shows "the lack of response to treatment than can be expected from redtop and points to the desirability of seeding such grasses as orchard and bluegrass where conditions are made favorable for their growth."

Recommendations for the use of redtop in the pasture have been made because of the ability of the crop to survive under adverse soil conditions.

**Make Cows Produce More Winter Milk**

North Carolina dairymen are now asking what type of ration will enable dairy cows to produce the most milk during the winter months, when average production drops.

John A. Arey, in charge of Extension Dairying at State College, says that the thing to do is to reproduce summer conditions insofar as possible. Just how can this be done?

He suggests a succulent feed for winter in the form of silage; a supplemental pasture of small grains, legumes, and rye grass; or such root crops as turnips or mangles. "Every farmer will find it highly profitable to provide one of these feeds or a combination for his dairy cows," Arey says. "If the herd is too small to make a silo practical, supplemental grazing or root crops will do the job. Too many of our small herds go through the winter without any succulent feed. Coarse, unpalatable

hay results in low milk production." If no succulent feed is available, the cow should be provided with 20 to 25 pounds of high-quality hay, or all she will clean up. With succulent feed, only about half this amount of hay is required. "The important thing is to give the cow plenty of good feed," Arey says. "As the old saying goes, profits can't be starved out of a cow. By good feed, I mean leafy, pea-green hay which is palatable and of high nutritive value. Most of our hay is coarse and poorly cured."

"While good roughage is the basis of the winter ration, the cow needs about 1 pound of grain for each 3 pounds of milk."

Arey also suggests that the cow be kept comfortable during the winter

months. Cold rains and wind are sure to lower milk production. Warm, well-bedded stalls are needed. The cow must be kept comfortable.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned Trustee from Goldie Hyman, of record in the Register of Deeds Office Martin County in Book B-4, page 529, and the stipulations in said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of said bond, the undersigned Trustee will, on the 4th day of December, 1945, at 12 o'clock, Noon, in front of the Courthouse door Martin County, offer for sale to the highest bidder, the following described tracts of land:

First Tract: One lot in the Town of Everetts, N. C., bounded on the North by Barnhill and Taylor, on the South by Cherry, on the East by Main Street and on the West by a lot, and known as the Pete Everett lot.

Second Tract: Being a piece of land near Everetts, bounded on the North by Barnhill, on the East by the Purvis land, on the South by A. C. L. Railroad, and on the West by Barnhill and known as the Johnson land. Containing 12 acres.

Third Tract: A house and lot in Everetts, N. C., bounded on the East, North and West by Johnson land, and on the South by Railroad and being a part of the Pete Everett estate. Containing 11 acres, more or less. This 1st day of November, 1945. E. A. CRITCHER, Trustee. N. C. 13-20-27

**Individual Action Needed**

The increase in highway motor vehicle accidents is causing much concern for safety councils, and the problem is receiving considerable study. Millions of dollars are spent improving highways and eliminating accident hazards. Manufacturers are incorporating every possible safety feature in construction. Authorities call for strict enforcement of traffic laws and immediate repair of defective equipment. Yet, the accident toll increases.

After all perfect conditions surrounding rolling equipment and roads can enhance travel safety but so much and no more. In the final analysis it is up to the individual driver to decide how safe travel is going to be on the streets and highways of our county and state. The individual driver will have to snap out of the daze, cast off indifference and carelessness and realize that the operation of a motor vehicle is serious business—a matter of life and death. Drivers who do not recognize any responsibility once they are under a steering wheel are potential killers and maimers. Unfortunately, they cannot be haled into court until they have done damage. The indifferent, thoughtless and careless driver must wake up to the responsibilities he accepts directly or indirectly when he places himself at the steering wheel of a motor vehicle.

Even when all conditions are perfect and the driver is exercising every precaution there'll be wrecks, but once conditions are ideal and drivers are careful and thoughtful, the trend in the number of wrecks will start moving downward.

**Education For—Not Against**

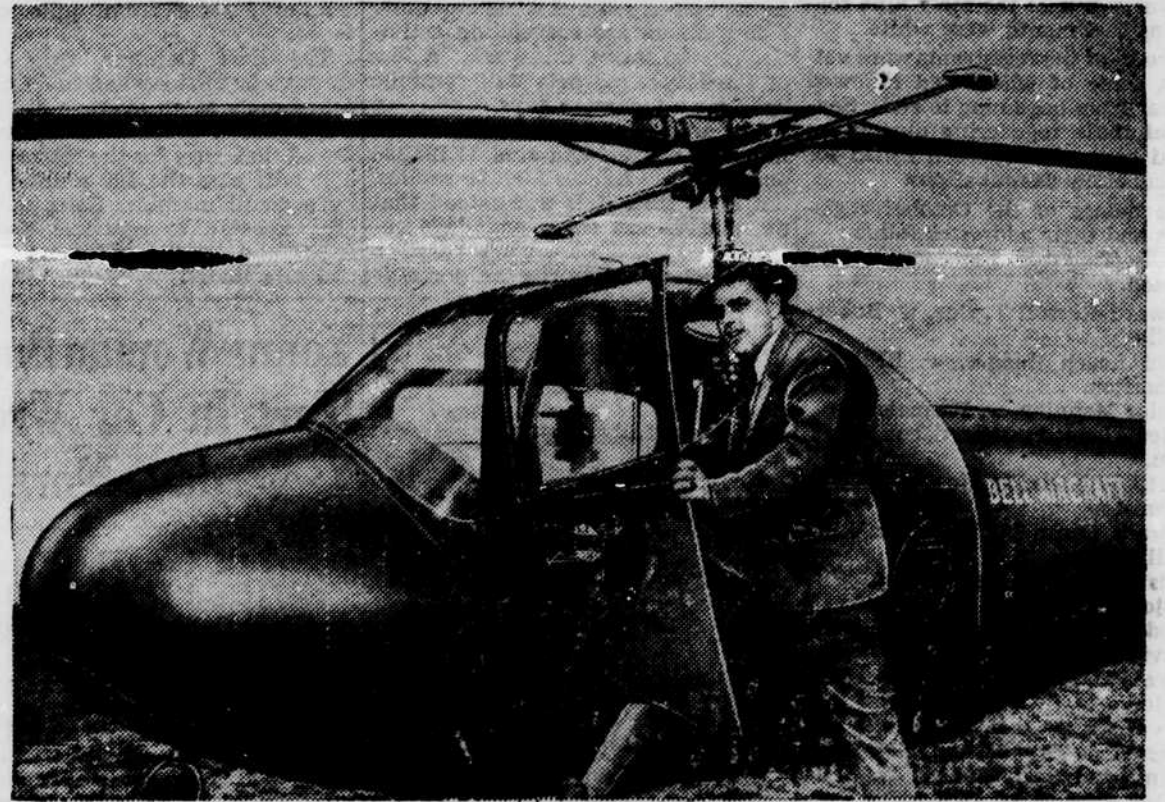
By Ruth Taylor

Sometimes we are so busy talking about the value of education, that we don't stop to consider that education is a two-edged sword. It can be used both for and against.

Read any of the crop of books about Germany or Japan and you will see that however much their authors disagree on conclusions and recommendations, they all agree on one thing—that the Nazis and their counterparts in Japan educated Germany and Japan for war.

That is how all dictatorships succeed—they educate against. The first object of all education is to train citizens. If these citizens can be molded into a tight mass by ingraining false ideas, by teaching hatred instead of friendships,

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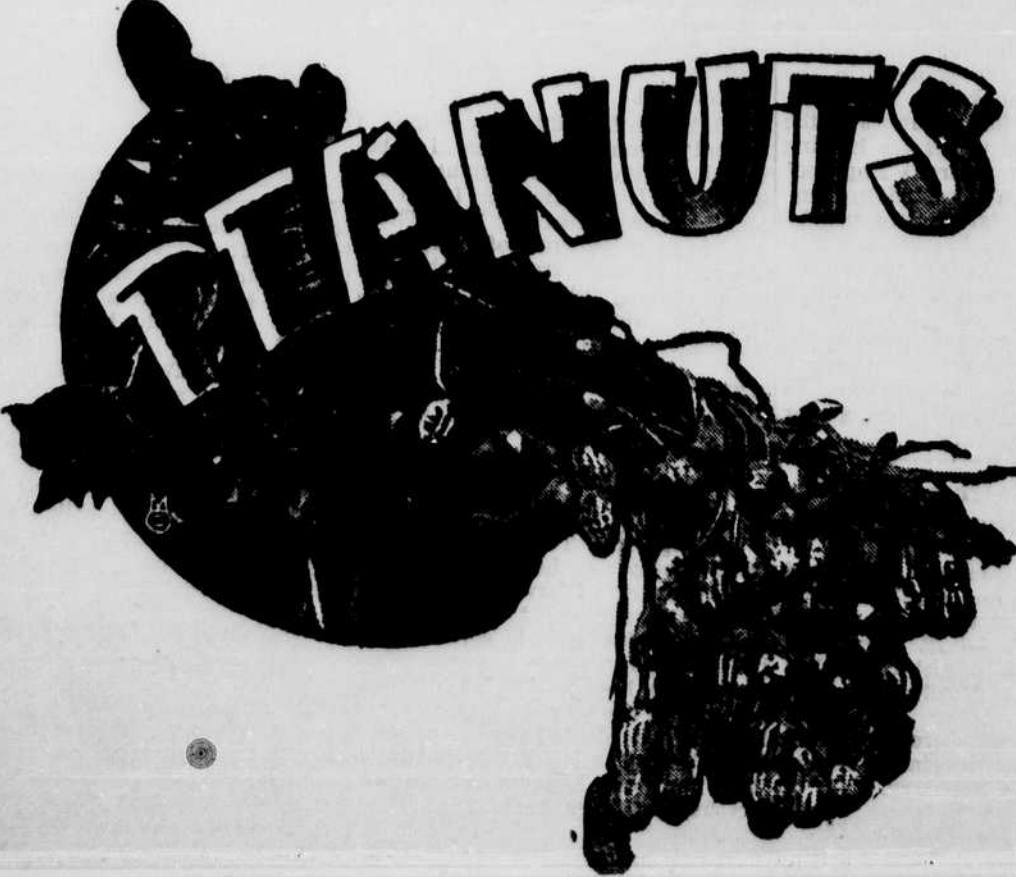
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